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PRESSURE ON CLARK HAVE THEIR INNINGS RIGHTS OF

to Hustle for Presidency.

SMILES, SAYING NOTHING THREE EXCLUSIVE EVENTS OPPOSITION BY OFFICIALS

Neither Running After Nor Away President and Mrs. Taft Among the Views Presented to House Civil From the Nomination.

Believe 1912 Is Destined to Be a Slight Accidents Temporarily Inter- Assistant Postmaster General Stew-Democratic Year-Republicans Not So Cheerful.

Champ Clark's friends who are destrous that he should get an early strangle-hold on the democratic presidential nomination are exhibiting signs of nervousness these days over his apparent apathy, as contrasted with Gov. Woodrow Wilson's conspicuous activity, and at frequent intervals one can observe anxious-browed partisans padding into the Speaker's room to hold converse with him and advise him to bestir

Mr. Clark listens with grave and serious mien-he is one of the best listeners you ever saw-the trace of a smile hovers about his mouth, and then he draws his callers' attention to the glorious view out of the south windows of his room, the vivid green of the lawn, the springing foliage, the broad Potomac glistening in the sun, the vernal mist on the Virginia hills beyond-and says nothing.

Not Turning a Wheel.

And yet it is a fact that he is not turning a wheel in the presidential game. That he will be a candidate for the nomination if it is to be an open fight and there are indications that any considerable section of his party calls him, goes without saying.

of dignity without affectation, of sinceritw without cant. Using no professions of false modesty nor holding back for effect, he yet retrains from pushing himself forward until there is indication that he is wanted.

He is absolutely without an organization, has no publicity bureau and does not seek the limelight. At the same time he is easily accessible and is as democratic as when he first drifted in from Pike county. But he will not talk presidential candidacies with any one.

In Delicate Position.

Mr. Clark's seeming attitude of aloofness is approved by many of his friends. They say that his position is rendered delicate by the fact of his being Speaker of the House, the head of the democratic party in the House, and yet not authorized to assume that he is the candidate of all the House

That Gov. Wilson has supporters emong democrats of the House is untentable, and some of the political captains think it is just as well that residential politics be allowed to drift or a while, so far as House democrats are concerned, without trying to draw factional lines around candidates. It is realized, of course, that conditions are somewhat peculiar as to the southern wing of the democracy in Taken by and large, the men who come to Congress as demorats from the southern states are the political leaders in their respective | Eno and Col. R. M. Thompson.

sections, and sometimes of their states. They control the political organizadictate delegations to national conventions, and usually the majority of the southern democrats are found heading their delegations at national

Weighty in Party Councils.

So that the opinions and influence of democratic members of the House the party, and a line-up of these men is usually a strong pointer to the drift of a national convention.

candidacy for the nomination. result is that every day one hears discussion of Harmon contrasted with gressive or of the interests?" is the Lieut. E. F. Granam. moot question, and his friends have constantly to start out with explanations before they get down to the real merits of the Harmon boom.

Point to His Speeches.

Gov Wilson's friends are contenting to his utterances from the platform record he has made in New Jersey as found berself penned between the two evidence of ability and to his own fences, with no room for a take-off, Ring elaboration of his political views as indication of what he hopes to accomplish in national affairs.

They point to his achievements in New as refutation of the charges ade last fall that he was backed by the interests in his gubernatorial campaign, and say that if he really is supported by the interests he is either giving his backers a gold brick or is the presidential nomination under

politics is their supreme confidence that If a proper man is nominated the chances now are more than even that he can be elected-barring unforeseen changes in The class for horses suitable to become rectly. This is improper.

the moustrat situation Heavy Factional Burdens.

polls is on them, so to speak, and that was second.

captains do not know where to locate ances. all of their forces. They cannot calculate | Lieut. Adna R. Chaffee, 15th U. S. Cavwith accuracy their probable assets in alry, who was thrown yesterday and his and his wife had been separated since offer of \$1,000 for three ancient Engscatter and vote for a progressive demo- any the worse for his accident.

Expect Taft's Nomination.

ocuncils express perturbation over their made a beautiful performance. Second next national convention. For some time fell to David Gray and E. H. Weatherpast President Taft's renomination has bee, third, to Virginia Girl and Roustbeen taken for granted. Some of the about, exhibited by Melvin C. Hazen, and basement of the Hotel Churchill, the old for La Foliette's nomination against the fourth to Algoma and Sensitive of the Morton House, at Broadway and 14th for La Follette's nomination against the tmost ardent supporters admit that the won prizes in previous events. Taft forces will overthrow them in con-

"What will La Follette do after the by the regulars. "Will he have made such a fight in the convention as to render it inconsistent for his followers to support the President at the polls?"

With the prospect of a harmonious democratic convention and the now seem
McLean was awarded first prize, with some samples overcome by smoke in fighting the flames, which were prevented from reaching bewith the prevented from reaching bewith the propert of the hotel and caused day, but was saved by hard work on the policy of the lighthouse keeper and his assistant, and a corps of villagers local saddle horse class Ridden by Miss

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Speaker's Friends Want Him District Horses in Favor at Bill to Permit Unions in De-National Capital Show.

Spectators.

PARTY LEADERS OPTIMISTIC GREAT CROWD IN ATTENDANCE F. OF L. OFFICERS ARE HEARD

rupt Proceedings-List of the Blue Ribbon Winners.

WINNERS TODAY.

Class No. 4. Stallion, mare or gelding under 14.1 hands-Winner, King Arthur, owner, Col. R. M. Thompson; second, Daffodil, owner, Mrs. Allan Potts; third, Sigerette, owner, Mrs. F. M. Humphrey; fourth, Lucy, owner, Mrs. R. J. Sullivan.

Class No. 39. Horses suitable to become chargers-Winner, Timberlost, exhibitor, Capt. George Vidmer; second, Devisor, owner, Bell Air farm; third, Chiswell, exhibitor, Capt. Guy V. Henry; fourth, Bald Eagle, owner, Roger H. Bayley.

Class No. 31. Pairs of hunters-Winner, Piedmont and Talconite, owner, Julian Morris; second, David Gray and Kiswick, owner, E. H. Weatherbee; third, Virginia Girl and Roustabout, owners, M. C. Hazen and Louis Leight; fourth, Algonia and Sensitive, owner, Blenheim farm.

Class No. 28. Pairs of brougham horses, local-Winner, Snapshot and Rifle, owner, E. B. McLean; second. Grand Slam and mate, owner, Lee Heckinger; third, Miss Brighton and mate, owner, Lee

Class No. 28. Saddle horses, loeal-Winner, Indian Flower, owner, E. B. McLean; second, Gallant Lad, owner, Col. R. M. Thompson; third, Divined, owner, W. P. Eno; fourth, King Arthur, owner, Col. R. M. Thompson.

Class No. 29. Light-weight hunters-Winner, Algoma, owner, Blenheim farm; second, Keswick, owner, E. H. Weatherbee; third, King Edward, owner, Bell Air Farm; fourth, Justine, exhibited by Lieut. E. H. Graham.

Local horses were given their innings tal Horse Show and Washington has cause to be proud of the exhibit. Local hunters, local saddle horses and local harness horses all played their part in the events, three of which were set aside prizes were Edward B. McLean, Lee the subject under discussion. Hechinger, Melvin C. Hazen, William P.

The largest crowd that has up to this to strike.' were many official and social leaders of by a vote of three-fourths of the mem-

Light-weight Hunters.

Perhaps the most interesting event of the morning was that for light-weight hunters, in which there were twenty-nine entries. Algoma, a bay gelding owned The Ohio democrats were first in the by the Blenheim Farms, carried off the field with their presidential boom, and blue ribbon, beating out E. H. Weatherhave formally launched Gov. Harmon's bee's Keswick, awarded second prize. Third and fourth prizes were taken by King Edward of the Bell Air Farm and Clark and Wilson. "Is Harmon a pro- Justine, an army horse exhibited by

Prince, a fine bay gelding owned by his rider over his head at the in-and-out jump and, riderless, trotted around the ring for a few moments. Prince is a fine jumper, but did not like the looks of the in-and-out. His rider was unnurt themselves at this time with pointing Miss Martha Hazard, on her hunter, Sherry, had difficulty with this pair of defining his attitude. They point to the jumps also. Sherry took the first, but refused the second, and Miss Hazard hands removed one of the fences and leathe prisoner out.

jumper, was entered in this class, but behaved badly and failed to show among

Prize Winners Today.

trying to fool the whole country and horses under 14.1 hands. King Arthur, owned by Col. R. M. Thompson, took the sufficient number of locaes had not been blue ribbon, and Daffodil, a chestnut formed, Mr. Stewart made the comment by all democrats in their presidential mare, the property of Mrs. Allan Potts, that was awarded second prize. Mrs. R. J. 1912 is to be a democratic year and that Sellman of this city took fourth place ration of Labor so that they can do inwith her mare Lucy.

officers chargers brought out a number of fine mounts. First place was awarded to Timberlost, exhibited by Capt. George The republicans, in their inner con- Vidmer. Devisor, of the Bellair farm, a ferences, admit to each other that the chestnut gelding that took a number of burden of proof to make good at the prizes at the recent Atlantic City show,

the democratic party has the edge on. The spectators were given an imitation them at this time. Their own distressful -in a small way-of a steeplechase when laski, aged thirty-one, a mill worker of Gardener Unearths Three Pennies factional troubles bear heavily upon their the class for pairs of hunters was on. East Vandergrift, last night shot and Side by side the horses took the jumps, killed his six-month-old babe, wounded The fact is, the republican political most of them making clever perform-

the elections of 1912. The course of the face cut, was in the ring again, riding April 17, and it is reported that the husprogressives, when they shall come to Poppy, the horse which bolted into the band had heard his wife planning to get grading a lawn at a new villa on Pitts-Will they support Taft, will cident. Outside of a number of scars on a divorce and marry another man. Mi- field road. Of the three pennies, two voting, is just now a source of deep ring fence yesterday and caused his acthey put up a third ticket, or will they his face Lieut. Chaffee did not seem chawlaski is expected to die.

Piedmont and Taconite First.

The class was won by Piedmont and The republicans in their most intimate Taconite, owned by Julian Morris. They Fire in Hotel Churchill, New York, the original incorporators drew up their President, but even Senator La Follette's Blenheim Farm. All of these Porses

class for local pairs of brougham horses, be carried out, but every one reached but all were good class. Edward B. the street in safety. Four firemen were convention?" is the question being asked McLean was awarded first prize, with overcome by smoke in fighting the flames,

Ellen Rasmussen, Indian Flower was West 11th street hotel patronized by structive that has visited Nantucket in

partments Discussed.

Service Committee.

art Thinks Organization Would Be Menace.

The opposition of the Post Office Department to the bill introduced in the House by Representative Lloyd of Missouri, intended to permit government clerks to organize unions and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, was voiced before the committee on reform in the civil service today by Mr. Stewart, second assistant postmaster general. Mr. Stewart emphatically declared that such unions, particularly those of the railway mail clerks, would coerce the department,

timidate Congress. The American Federation of Labor, according to Mr. Stewart, "butted in" on the controversy between the department and its employes. In reply to questions asked him by members of the committee. the second assistant postmaster general said that in his opinion the executive orders issued by Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, which forbid clerks to petition Congress for increase of pay or redress, were both wise and necessary.

destroy good administration and in-

In order to back up his statements that unions of department employes would operate for evil, Mr. Stewart read to the ommittee letters written by Organize Thornton of Minneapolis, following the latter's discharge from the service, urging commercial clubs and business men to work on Congress in behalf of clerks.

Says Object Is a Strike.

"These letters," said Mr. Stewart, "afford all necessary evidence that the real object of this proposed union is a strike. Mr. Thornton urges business men to consider the effects of a strike of the railway postal employes in the northwest and then asks them to urge legislation from members of Congress. The object is not only to coerce the department, but to intimidate Congress itself, notwithstanding the unrighteousness of the

course of the clerks.' The second assistant postmaster gen eral told the committee he understood, as a result of these appeals, the business men of Minneapolis and St. at today's sessions of the National Capi- Paul already had begun to go after Congress with letters and telegrams pointing out the serious features of a railway mail clerks' strike in the north-

"Do you deny the right of government clerks to strike?" Mr. Stewart especially for horses owned by residents was asked by Representative Wilson of the District of Columbia. Among of Pennsylvania, chairman of the comthe Washingtonians whose horses took ful attendant at all the hearings on "I do," Mr. Stewart replied; "the

clerks have a right to resign, but not Mr. Stewart told the committee that time turned out to watch the horses was the oath of the Brotherhood of Railway on hand at the show grounds at 18th and Postal Clerks stipulates that the clerks C streets. President and Mrs. Taft again must all resign and walk out on the occupied their box, and around them same day if such a plan is approved

Employes Warned.

Representative Finley of South Carolina, asked Mr. Stewart what action the department had taken with reference to those of its employes who had ink is as black as when fresh laid to the to move outside the range of their artilexpressed a desire to join the brother-

"They have been notified that the de- | ern- make. partment is unalterably opposed to the union," Mr. Stewart replied. "And what happens," Mr. Finley con-"if the employes insist upon

joining after receiving this warning?" "That remains to be seen," replied Mr. Stewart. The committee was told that the postal clerks held secret meetings in Chicago condition is due to the fact that way and the safety of the capital, but the and St. Paul in March, at which the back in 1852, when there were no other Postmaster General and his subordinates were denounced

"But," said Chairman Wilson, "if these meetings were secret how did you find out what happened?" "Oh," Mr. Stewart rejoined, "there is always a way

Federation Officers Heard.

After President Samuel Gompers and Roustabout, Louis Leight's famous high | Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor had told the committee that some of the local branches of the Railway Postal Employes Protec- glass, which are then bound in wooden tive Association had been permitted to frames of highly polished oak. affiliate, although no charter had been ssued to the Brotherhood of Railway Postal Clerks, owing to the fact that a "these employes, forbidden to petition Congress themselves, now propose to enlist the aid of the American Fededirectly what they cannot accomplish di-

KILLS BABE, SHOOTS WIFE.

Millworker in Pittsburg Then Turns Revolver on Himself.

PITTSBURG, May 6.-Charles Michawhis wife and then shot himself at the home of his wife's mother. Michawlaski a gardner here, has just refused an

GUESTS IN PANIC.

Causes \$25,000 Damage. NEW YORK, May 6 .- Fire today in the

street, filled the building with smoke and caused the upward of 100 guests to make Lighthouse on Nantucket Island There were only three entries in the a hurried exit. Several invalids had to

SULTAN OF MOROCCO IN GOOD CONDITION

THE LATEST CARNEGIE MEDAL.

ond's Column Has Not

Changed the Situation.

stant skirmishing and watchfulness.

Rebels Gaining Ground.

political outlook is confused and uncer-

New York Man Robbed in Spain.

The twenty-second and

twenty-third entries in our

\$10,000 Prize Story Com-

petition are both widely

ries thus far published in

the contest, and each is

is at once a fine detective

story and a good picture

of newspaper life. George

Barton, the author, was

for years a newspaper

man, and he has written a

book of detective tales; so

you see he is well quali-

fied to tell such a story as

is a fairy tale up-to-date.

The story of the Russian

prince and the girl who

knew useful things, be-

cause she was guided by a practical fairy, will both

charm and instruct. By

different from the other.

ferent from all the sto

Two More

"CURLEY

CHRONICLE"

"Curley."

CINDERELLA"

Anne Warner.

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"A MODERN

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Prize Entries

NEW YORK, May 6.-Frederick Town-

Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

VALUED DOCUMENTS

Open to the light of day for the first inited States were today inspected by

the Union are in excellent condition. The tal and that his loyal troops are unable ships parchment with a quill pen, and is of a lery. quality that will outlast any ink of mod-

Signatures Only Marred.

The Declaration of Independence, with fore loyal are joining the rebellion hardly a signature legible of all those through fear that the villages of those which were appended to it by the great refusing will be raided. men of the infant republic, however, is | The arrival of the French relief expeotherwise losing nothing of legibility. Its dition will secure the entry of provisions means known of getting a facsimile, a press copy was taken which absorbed the ink from nearly all the signatures, but left the script of the body of the document still readable, but more faint by half than it had been before.

The Declaration has also been exposed and philanthropist, has been robbed of to strong sunlight while on exhibition at Philadelphia, in 1876, and at the Chicago exposition in 1893. The documents are kept in a light steel case that would offer only slight resist- friends. The valuables are said to have ance to heat and fire. Each page is her- been taken from Mr. Martin's room in a metically sealed between two panes of hotel as he slept. New Repository Authorized

Secretary Knox directed that Chief Clerk McNeir make estimate for a safe repository for the documents that should be fireproof, waterproof, airproof and lightproof. The two valuable documents were then closed up again in the safe and the seal affixed to be opened again only for transfer to a stronger place of The documents will not be open to public inspection. The safe is kept in the library of the State Department.

DIGS UP VALUABLE COINS

Worth \$1,000.

LENOX, Mass., May 6 .- Joseph Cordat, dated 1777, while the other was a portrait of George II, and is dated 1742. They are about the size of an old-fashioned American cent. Lenox was incorporated in 1767, and petition in a tavern that stood on the site of the new villa.

SAVED BY HARD WORK.

Threatened by Forest Fire.

NANTUCKET, Mass., May 6 .- Sankaty lighthouse, with its outlying buildings, Early today seventy-five guests in a from Slasconset. The fire, the most dein the republican convention, the republicans do not find it easy to whistle down the wind the confident hopes of the democrats for 1912.

Ellen Rasmussen, Indian Flower was in the recommendation of the vigorously applicated when she was given to whistle blue ribbon. Second prize was won the democrats for 1912.

Ellen Rasmussen, Indian Flower was were overcome by escaping the blue ribbon. Second prize was won the wind the confident hopes of the democrats for 1912.

West 11th street hotel patronized by structive that has visited Nantucket in Spaniards were overcome by escaping and the blue ribbon. Second prize was won the blue ribbon. Gallant Lad. owned by a bay gelding. Gallant Lad. owned by the democrats for 1912.

PERIOD OF MOURNING SHUT UP IN CAPITAL FOR EDWARD VII ENDS

New Repository Authorized for Arrival at Fez of Capt. Brem- Coronation Season Will Open against us in a guerrilla warfare that Monday, When King George Attends the Races.

FEZ. Morocco. April 30, by courier to LONDON, May 6.-The court mourning ime in nine years, the Declaration of Tangier. May 6.—The arrival of Capt, for King Edward was ended today, the perfected its plans for calling together Independence and the Constitution of the Bremond's column has not changed the first anniversary of the death of the mon- a great army of nearly a quarter of a situation. The loose investment of the arch. The occasion was commemorated million men and throwing them across Secretary of State Knox, and found to capital continues. The rebel horsemen, with a memorial service at Windsor, the Mexican border to police the southbe in as good condition as when they who are beyond the reach of the artillery, which was attended by Queen Mother Alwere put away in their abiding place, a have cut off the food supplies. The sul- exandra, King George, Queen Mary, pracsteel safe especially designed for their tan's troops are worn out with the con-tically all of the royal family and the United States. Mr. Focht does not members of the late king's household. The four pages of the Constitution and | The rebet chiefs have a growing moral | The accession of King George was celethe pages containing the resolution sub- advantage, since now all Morocco knows brated with the customary naval and milmitting the Constitution to the states of that the sultan is penned up in the capi- itary salutes and the dressing of the war-

> The coronation year season, which it is expected will be the most brilliant in British history, will open Monday, when The rebels are obtaining the upper hand races for the first time since his acces-Tuesday and Wednesday their throughout the country. Tribes hereto- sion. majesties will hold court at Buckingham Palace. The festival of the empire will be opened at the Crystal Palace by the king and queen Friday. The following week will witness the

ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of the memorial to Queen Victoria and the visit of Emperor William and Empress Auguste Victoria. From then on until the middle of July there will be scarcely a day without some function in which the king and queen will participate.

RAILWAY STRIKE SPREADS. send Martin, a well known society man

in currency in Seville, Spain, according to on Pennsylvania Lines. letters from him received here today by

PITTSBURG, May 6.-The strike of the Pennsylvania railroad shopmen spread Army now engaged in the maneuvers in to the Monongahela branch of the Pitts- Texas expect to be ordered across the burg division today, where seventy-five border. men quit at the Ormsby shops on the South Side. The strikers claimed that 325 more workmen would join them some time during the day.

Six additional men also quit at South division. The call boys there have gone out in sympathy with the shopmen, and when the railroad company vesterday began placing telephones in the homes of the 137 engineers and firemen, it is said, A meeting of members of the different came necessary for the United States to railway unions will be held in Conemaugh | intervene, and he replied that in his opin- to Col. Villa that Col. Garfbaldi's men

BRIBE WITNESSES GONE.

They Have Fled the State. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 6 .- Prosecuting

Attorney Turner says he has information that some of the important witnesses who probably have fled outside state lines.

Footpads Rob Bank Messenger.

by a blow from a billy, but recovered was not made. in time to see his assailants running away. Detectives arrested one of the al-

and killed his brother, George D. Larter, by fire late vesterias. The names that he had, and the members of the I tween Cleveland and Buffalo.

NO PLANS FOR WAR ALL EYES ON DIAZ Gen. Wood Did Not Discuss Envoys Have Part of Reply to

Intervention in Mexico.

Emphatic in Squelching Tale of Vast Foor Telegraph Service Is Blamed Military Project.

Some One Asked Casually How Leaders in Insurrecto Army Con-Many Troops Would Be Required in Case of Intervention.

tatement that Gen. Leonard Wood ap- jal, the federal envoy, at 10:30 o'clock peared before the House committee on this morning declared that he had not military affairs and gave information con-received a full answer as yet to the cerning the situation in Mexico," said proposition submitted by Francisco I Ma-Representative James Hay of Virginia, dero through his peace commissioners the military affairs chairman, to a Star Thursday, that President Diaz announce

reporter this afternoon. "There is no foundation to the stories the delay to the interruptions in telepublished to that effect. Gen. Wood has graphic facilities, informing Madero to never been asked to say a word concern- that effect, and suggesting that the aring the Mexican war. All of our meet- mistice, which expires at noon today, be ings have been open to the public. We extended. have never held a session at night and we never have excused the stenographer. extension.

"Such a publication is criminal. I do The armistice expired at 12 o'clock. not know of a single word that Gen. Wood said that any such story could to Juarez, as if making ready for an have been based upon." Denial Is Emphatic.

Hay made unqualified denial of the publication to the effect that Gen. Wood, at an announcement of the intention of a secret, unrecorded meeting of the mili- President Diaz to retire would be made tary affairs committee, had declared in- before the day was over, and were joytervention by the United States in Mex- fully anticipating it. co to be certain and had said that it would require 200,000 American troops to police the southern republic.

foreign affairs, also denied the reported action pending the arrival of others. statement by Gen. Wood. Mr. Sulzer. "Gen, Wood denies making ative he had experienced long delays in any such statement. So does Mr. Hay. the transmission of all his messages, and There is absolutely nothing in it. this country to intervene in Mexico or

Americans should compel us to go in to

To Keep Hands Off. "It is the firm resolve to keep hands off. Intervention in the Mexican revolu- the Rio Grande the rebel chief, Frantion is as uncalled for as such interven- cisco I. Madero, jr., read with beamtion would be under similar circumstances ing eyes the following headline, dis-

"To carry on an intervention for the ourpose of pacifying Mexico would beneit this country in no way. It would cost thousands of lives and millions of dollars, and its result would be the uniting of warring factions in Mexico arrayed would continue for years. " 'Hands off' must be the policy of this

are pledged to leave American property undisturbed. Representative Focht of Pennsylvania is understood to be responsible for starting the story which, as published, intimated that the War Department had ern republic during the troublous days which inevitably would follow on the

fairs told him that Gen. Wood made this sensational statement. Focht Reiterates Story.

heels of armed intervention by the

claim to have the story at first hand.

He says, it is understood, that a mem-

ber of the committee on military af-

Representative Focht at the White the states and municipalities. House today reiterated his statement King George will attend the Newmarket that Intervention in Mexico by the United States is inevitable. He said that Gen. Wood had informed that body that 200,000 troops would be necessary across the Rio Grande Mr. Focht said he felt sure that Diaz's losses, and withdrawal of armed forces administration would be overthrown from the field. and that anarchy would prevail in now in session in this city would ad- suspicious coincidence was the drowning journ. He referred to American inter- today of Jules Muller, a Frenchman servvention in Cuba, and said the United States will be compelled to take a hand

in the affairs of Mexico and restore peace at any cost. jewels valued at \$5,000 and 1,000 tranes Additions to List of Shopmen Out Mexican people, develop the country and establish a protectorate in the neighboring republic, according to Mr. Focht. He said he had personal information to the effect that officers of the United States

A Hypothetical Question.

It is believed that an answer by Gen Wood to a hypothetical question asked him by a member of the military affairs Fork, on the main line of the Pittsburg committee started the report that in his order asking Col. Garibaldi to disarm the opinion intervention was certain, and was men suspected. Garibaldi, recognizing a matter of the very near future.

ion it would take about the number men-tioned. Col. Villa at once rode out with hi

when before the committee Thursday, said ed out among the leaders and apologies that the prospect for peace in Mexico exchanged. Ohio Prosecuting Attorney Thinks was better at present than at any time Muller's body was recovered from the since the American army corps was sent river a few hours later. to the border

Denial by Gen. Wood.

That there is now a brigade of troops were to have been subpoensed in the leg- at San Antonio; another at Galveston and islative bribe scandal, are missing and along the Mexican border; that in general the strife sems to be dying away quiet this morning. An announcement of Diligent search has failed to locate along the border, and finally that though the government's attitude toward the some of the men wanted, notably some of the insurrectionary conditions in the in- rebel demand for the retirement of Presthe well known lobbyists, whose presence terior of Mexico are very grave, he be- ident Olaz is not forthcoming as yet. Alin hotels and at the statehouse has been lieved that the prospect was bright for though the cabinet meeting, which lasted a subject of comment ever since the present legislature convened.

lieved that the prospect was bright for an early peace, was the substance of the statement made last Thursday by Gen. Wood, to the House committee on milestance of the by another today, none of those convened would say that the president was itary affairs.

Gen. Wood said today that he did not ready to resign. NEW YORK, May 6.-Three highway- discuss the possibility of intervention. The resignation of President Diaz withmen held up Frank Landi, a young bank messenger, in broad daylight, and robbed him of \$916 on the upper East Side yesterday afternoon. Landi was dazed by a blow from a blow f

villagers.

Resignation Demand.

DENIAL BY CHAIRMAN HAY IS NOT YET MADE PUBLIC

for the Delay.

ONLY BASIS AN IDLE QUERY ARMISTICE AGAIN EXTENDED

fident Mexican President Will

Agree to Give Up Office.

There is not one word of truth in the EL PASO, Tex., May 6 .- Judge Carbahis intention to resign. He ascribed

Gen. Madero said he would agree to the

and the insurrecto outposts moved closer

At the Madero camp the opinion prevailed that Judge Carbaial had received In the above emphatic language Mr. a part of the government's answer, but not all of it. They were confident that

Part of Message Only.

It is learned that Judge Carbajal re Representative Sulzer of New York, ceived only a portion of the message chairman of the House committee on sent to him, and is unable to take any "There is no truth in the stories," said He told an Associated Press representwould not be surprised if he did not re-"There is no disposition on the part of ceive the messages expected before late to cross the border unless outrages against this afternoon or tonight.

The rebel commissioners, having read protect our own people. The administra- in a morning newspaper the dispatch tion seems to be of one mind in this from Mexico City stating that the resignation of President Diaz was likely to be announced today, said they were confident of receiving through Judge Carbajal some confirmation of that report. At the insurrecto headquarters across played across the front page of a local

newspaper "Early resignation of Diaz regarded as certain in Mexico City." He scanned the pages eagerly for de-

Gen. Madero Impatient.

Impulsively he snatched the telephone receiver and in a moment was in comcountry, as long as our interests are not munication with his brother, Gustave Mathreatened, and both factions in Mexico dero, at El Paso, and other family as well as rebel leaders. Then he paced up and down the sandy place outside his adobe but, gazing across the muddy Rio

Grande toward El Paso in impatience. He added that if the answer was favorable he would communicate immediately with Gen. Navarro at Juarez concerning a prolongation of the armistice, which was scheduled to expire at noon today. With the question of President Diaz's retirement out of the way, the rebel peace commissioners have expressed the belief

that a peace agreement could be speedily arranged. The Mexican government has bestowed upon Judge Carbajal powers to accept the principles of no re-election and el fective suffrage promulgated by the revo-

mands respecting the administration of

lutionists, as well as their general de-

Other Terms Not Difficult. Little difficulty is anticipated in forming he had been told by a member of the other terms of the agreement, as they House committee on military affairs comprise minor points, such as the payment by subscription of certain indemnito quell the uprising in the republic ties caused by the revolution, and compensation by the government for other

What many insurrectos regard as a ing in the revolutionist army. One hour tween the forces commanded by Col. Villa This government must educate the and those of Col. Garibaldi some insurrectos brought in the news that he

had lost his life while bathing in the Rio Grande The trouble started several days ago when Muller withdrew from Gartbaldi command and joined that of Villa. He told the latter that Americans in Garihaldi's command were taking away am

munition from the camp and selling it in Body Found in River.

Col. Villa today sent Muller with an Muller as a man who had previously Gen. Wood was asked, it was under- caused trouble, sent him back to Col. stood, how many men it would take to Villa with an order that he be arrested As a matter of fact, Gen. Wood, in forces ready for battle and a fight was talking informally with some members imminent, but the matter was straighten

Mexico City Thinks Diaz Must Give Up Presidency

MEXICO CITY, May 6.-The city was cerned would say that the president was

Seriousness Recognized. No authoritative confirmation of this

R. S. Roosevelt's Home Threatened. can be obtained, but there appears little SAYVILLE, N. Y., May 6 .- The coundoubt that President Diaz, recognizing Yachtsman Kills Self and Brother, try home of the late Robert S. Roosevelt, the seriousness of the situation, and re-ERIE, Pa., May 6.-William Larter, tus lake, narrowly escaped destruction tire when order is restored. partially demented, and in a rage, shot by fire late yesterday. The flames turn- At the president's office no statement

at their home here last night, and then covered hill, but were stopped short of cabinet, realizing that he was the only shot and killed himself. William Larter the mansion by the hard work of the man who could give a direct answer to was one of the best known yachtsmen be- employes of the estate, aided by the the demands of Francisco I. Madero, jr., the revolutionary leader, that Diaz should